GAFFNEY MANACLED THEN BADLY BEATEN

Killer Who Escaped From the Tombs Sorry Sight When in Headquarters.

DETECTIVES IN MUDDLE

Assert That New Jersey Policeman Slipped Revolver to Gunman in Cell.

Vincent Gaffney, the escaped gunmar was a thorn in the side of Manhatdetectives because of the censure received every time Gaffney hoodwinked them in recent months, or since he escaped from the Tombs last June, was finally located by a Jersey cop and turned over to the New York detectives In perfect physical trim. But when the New York detectives arrived with Gaff-ney at Police Headquarters here at noon pesterday the prisoner's scalp had been torn by the detectives, his right eye banged until it was discolored and swollen the size of a hen's egg, his clothes were rumpled and he was bleeding from fresh cuts even while being taken into the lobby of headquarters.

The detectives admitted that they had sixen Garrary the scartician of the rest.

given Gaffney "the scratches on his nut" beaten face, wounds that still were ed past the newspaper men into In-pector Cray's office.

Gaffney a Ghastly Sight. . .

tectives had beaten up a manacled further admission by the New York de-tectives handling the case that after they had arrested Gaffney and had thrown him with his hands manacled into a him with his hands manacled into a venue on a motorcycle when he with Bergen cell some one had slipped lad along the curb who, the officer by the cell, this despite the fact admit that two of their number stood on constant guard in front of the cell bars from the instant Gaffney was placed in the cell just before midnight on Saturday until the same detectives took him out of the cell just before Poon yesterday, or twelve hours.

New York Detectives "Let In." n yesterday, or twelve hours.

As coon as the prisoner, bloody where he wasn't deathly white from the beat-ing the detectives had given him, had been led into headquarters here and In-spector Cray had been summoned, Gaffwas put through a sweating examstamination Inspector Cray admitted the reporters to his office and said that he could say little for publication until he had made his report to Commissioner Enright, but would be glad to answer

At first Inspector Cray refused to in his cell and that the de-therefore had been compelled him unmercifully because the to beat him unmercifully because the prisoner had tried to shoot them yestered Inspector Cray, who had taken personal part in the actual arrest or transfer of the prisoner, but was they expected to find him. nevertheless as worked up over the On Saturday night, howe case, seemingly, as the prisoner or his lan and other Jersey poli-

Amid the jumble of all the confusing following questions by the newspaper men and the answers made at Head-quarters stood out concretely:

"Was Gaffney thoroughly searched on Gaffney showed on Gaffney showed on Gaffney showed or Gaffney showed on Gaffney showed showed on Gaffney sho

he was placed in the cell at North Bergen Saturday night?"

"Did he have a revolver any place "Absolutely no."

tridges through the bars?"

Who first located Gaffney on the

detectives in the automobile that brought him here from North Bergen

Pat Dolan Found Gaffney.

But it must not be supposed that the answers just quoted came from the local officers with the ease with which they are repeated here. The answers, as a rule, had to be pried loose. And it was only after talking with Hudson county officials and learning from them the name of Lieut. Pat Dolan, the first to find Gaffney in his Bergen haunts, that the Manhatian police were led to admit that the Jersey decrectives had figured in the case at all.

The detectives who brought Gaffney into Police Headquarters here told two stories inside of two minutes about finding the revolver on him, one story being that they took it away from him dor stairs in his cell as they were about to bring him back to Manhattan, and the other story, according to the same deta tive a minute later, being that the re-volver had been found on Gaffney as they were leading him past the "desk a floor above the cells, in the North Bergen station house. Also the detectives said at the same time that "the guy who handed him the gun through the has been arrested and is now detained at North Bergen, but we don't want to

Immediately the reporters went outeide and called up Policeman John Sim-mone of North Bergen and asked him about the man "under arrest" there for giving Gaffney a revolver through the

There is no one under arrest here on any such charge," said the puzzled Jersey policeman. "There was no gun on Gaffney, so far as I know. Two New York detectives requested to be permit-ted to guard Gaffney's cell after he was brought in here last night, and their request was granted. Just before noon to-day the New York officers took Gaffney away, handcuffing him to a detective walking on each side of him

They had an automobile outside and their man to it. Two of my men lad their man to it. Two of my men walked with them to the step of the automobile and stood there while they chose of with Gaffney. He was all right these. Nothing happeness as all except.

way—that's all."

By late afternoon the detectives being

By late afternoon the detectives being questioned by the reporters had a version of the manhandling of their hand-cuffed prisoner which was altogether different from the midday stories. It was Detective George McGann, who acted as chanffeur of the car in which Gaffney was brought from North Bergen to Police Headquarters here yesterday, who gave the last version of how Gaffney's head and face were banged up.

"It was while we were coming into the Cortlandt street ferry." McGann explained to the persistent reporters finally. "We saw some tough looking guys standing there that we thought

nnally. "We saw some tough looking guys standing there that we thought might be friends of Gaffney—we found out after that they were just workmen there. But as we got near them Gaffney gave a lunge or something, so we went at him. That's how he got the scratch."

Inspector Cray, after talking with his men, followed this information up with the statement that he had the shield num-ber of the policeman of the North Ber-sen force whom they accuse of having passed the revolver to Gaffney in his

"Have you taken any action against the Jersey policeman?" the inspector was asked.

was asked.

"No," he replied; and then as the questions came thick and faster the inspector summoned the various detectives who had brought Gaffney to Manhattan and had them answer the queries of the reporters. From the detectives it was learned that they had not complained about the policeman to his superiors because the New York detectives "did not want to start any fuss about the matter." the matter.

learned last night. At Police Headquar ters here during the afternoon it had been admitted with seeming reluctance that Mayor Hague of Jersey City and while he was manacled to two of them during the automobile ride to Manhattan from the North Bergen police station, where Gaffney had been locked up, as told in The Sun yesterday, late on Saturday night. The "scratches," as the police termed Gaffney's injuries, were later unfolded and verified it was learned that the police Lieut. Pat Dolan of Jersey that the police Lieut. Pat Dolan of Jersey that the police Lieut. Pat Dolan of Jersey that the police Lieut. his officers had "been working with the New York police for a week and verify-ing what we [the Manhattan detectives] City should be given most credit for the

began to keep an eye out for Gaffney after he had been told by a Hoboien youth that a young man who said he was Gaffney had been mixed up in a barroom fight the night before in Clark's

Jersey City. The next day Lieut, Dolan, who had a avenue on a motorcycle when he saw a that the Manhattan detectives further from the Tombs and afterward had

Lieut. Dolan, not yet certain enough o his man to make an arrrest, learned that Gaffney was known as "the Coun-cillor." that he dressed well and fre-quented a cabaret saloon and dance hall known as "Vic's." at Cortlandt stree and Hudson Boulevard, up in the North Bergen neighborhood. The police lieu-tenant on two occasions just missed his man when he thought he had him cor-nered. In the course of these activities he told what he knew to Mayor Frank

Hague of Jersey City.
Mayor Hague and Dolan called up th one had slipped a revolver to ey in his cell and that the de. Hudson towns. A week ago yesterday Manhattan detectives were sent to Jerse City to cooperate with Mayor Hague and Lieut. Dolan, and that night Dolan and the New York sleuths made another attempt to capture Gaffney, but learne

or transfer of the prisoner, but was they expected to find him.

On Saturday night, however, with Decase, seemingly, as the prisoner or his captors, peoduced what he said was a typewritten transcript of an admission by Gaffney that a revolver had been handed him in his cell at North Bergen yesterday "by an Italian cop" who is a member of the North Bergen

they expected to find him.

On Saturday night, however, with Declarated and other Jersey policemen guarding the entrances to "Vic's" dance hall, the New York detectives entered the place and grabbed Gaffney and two girls seated with him at a table, as told in Tim Sun yesterday. The girls, Kitty Coyle and May McCauley, were taken to the North Bergen station house the place and grabbed Gaffney and also placed in calls.

with Gaffney and also placed in cells. The three prisoners were thoroughly searched before being placel in cells and and often conflicting stories told by the various police officials interested in the capture of the notorious prisoner the Barrett and Clarence E. Daly of Inno revolvers were found on any of

An examination of the effects found on Gaffney showed that at the last draft registration he had registered with a Hoboken draft board as "Victor Allen Garvan"— his real fiame being Vincent A. Gaffney—and said he was a Government pler worker in Hoboken and "Was he handcuffed all the time he was in the cell and were two New Tork detectives standing guard at his cell and since then Gaffney has been going whole time?"

and coming freely along the streets of
the north Hudson towns, almost within
"Nevertheless some one handed him sight of the disgruntled coppers who loaded revolver and five extra car- were looking for him on the Manhat-

tan side of the river. He had not dyed his hair, as re-ported when arrested, nor had he donned the horned rimmed glasses. He dressed "Who first located Gaffney on the Jersey side of the North river?"

"Police Lieutenant Patrick Dolan, head of the motorcycle police of Hudson county."

"Was Gaffney's head cut open while he was handcuffed to two New York datasetives in the automobile that

fancy uppers.
Gaffney will be taken to the Tombs
to-day. Kitty Coyle and May McCauley, who were arrested with him, will be arraigned in the Recorder's office at North Bergen to-day and will then be held, on a charge of aiding Caffney to escape, until extradition papers signed by Gov. Edge, when they be brought over to Manhattan.

MACY LENDS HOME TO GUARD.

Will Be Headquarters for Troop Protecting Aqueduct.

Headquarters of the First Provisional Regiment guarding the Catskill aqueduct which have been at Croton Lake since war was declared, are to be moved, officers announced yesterday, to the summer home of V. Everlt Macy in the Scargh section of Ossining. Col. John B. Rose, Lieut-Col. Bur-nett, their staffs and the headquarters

company will move soon. Mr. Macy's grounds are across the road from the summer place of James Speyer, New York banker. The Aqueduct Guard Citizens Committee in which Mr. and Mrs. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Speyer, Judge Alton, B. Parker, Stuyesant Fish Mr. Alton B. Parker, Stuyvesaut Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip and others are active members, was instrumental in having Mr. Macy give the use of his

Col. Rose is planning a celebration there to which Gov. Whitman, army officers and members of the citizens' mittee will be invited.

A Chance in the Guard.

According to the State law all boys from 16 to 18 must receive military in-struction either in the places of their employment or in schools. Those who employment or in schools. Those who enlist in a guard regiment are relieved of this necessity on account of the training in the armories. There are a few accountes in Company H of the Twelfth Regiment for qualified young men who are anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity for military training. A number of members of the regiment who entered the draft arms. entered the draft army were soon ap-

SAYS SHE MIMICKED

Boy Arrested After Wandering All Night-Dogs Find the Body.

MURDERED WITH A ROCK

Victim Worked in Candy Store Owned by Father of Accused Lad.

James Thomson, Jr., 14, and a deaf mute, is a prisoner in the Bergen county jail at Hackensack charged with the murder of Annie Dienema, 13, who worked in his father's candy store in Midland Park.

"She was always making fun of me, is what the Bergen county police say the boy told them in eign language, his father acting as interpreter. "She was always wigging her fingers at me and mocking me. She did it again last night and I slapped her. She scratched me and then I hit her with a stone."

Annie Dienema finished her week's her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Dienema, who live in Cross avenu Midland Park. When she falled to reac nome, her mother notified the police and a search was instituted which lasted through the night. Alice Fiagler, a girl about the same age, said she had seen

mbankment. The boys investigated and noon and Sunday. found the girl's body. Near by was a

Police dogs from Ridgewood took up the trail from that point, but lost it near station, at Market street, and told th

found him climbing a ladder against the side of a deserted building in Paterson. Nobody in the station house at Paterson knew the deaf and fumb alphabet, so the boy's father was

out. Apparently the girl was killed in the road, dragged clear across the field, thrown down the embankment and then concealed with leaves and some of her Thomson appears to have passed th night wandering about in an aimless sort of search for a hiding place.

MORGAN SENDS FUND TO LADY SPRING RICE American Contribution to Be Memorial to Husband.

Eron, England, Oct. 20 .- The head master of Eton College dedicated this afternoon a stall plate in the upper chapei in memory of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the late Ambassador to the United States. During the ceremonies Gerald Balfour, a brother of the Foreign Min-ister, read the following letter received by Lady Spring Rice from J. P. Morgan: "To My Dean Lady Spring-Rice: It is my privilege to advise you that a large number of American friends of Sir Cecil. mumber of American friends of Sir Cecil, desiring to show their appreciation of the magnificent work done by him as British Ambassafor to this country, have collected a fund to be known as the Cecil Spring Rice Memorial Fund. It is the desire of the donors that the income of this fund be paid you during your life and to your two children in equal shares until they are able to sup-maintenance until the are maintenance until they are able to support themselves.

illy be trans- appeal will come in the interest of a proferred to Ballol College. Oxford, as the gramme so inclusive that every loyal They have got to save the biscuits buns and vict'ry bread by keeping Barrett and Clarence E. Daly of Inspector Cray's staff remained on guard
in front of the cell.

An examination of the effects found for travelling scholarships for young men on Gaffney showed that at the last on Gaffney showed the United States may back it income of which is to be used by Ballol to the limit. For the first time in the table these things until you're fed: states and Jews, men and Jews, m to acquire necessary foreign languages for that career, thus making a permanent memorial to Sir Cecil's great work."

estants. Christians and Jews, men and dishes are taboo, but hash will linger with us with vegetables and stew. And as for cream, O. Lordy! They tarily, united only by the common spirit must conserve all fat, and butter, just a of service, to combine their efforts for half an ounce, is all you'll get of that

NURSE WINS WAR CROSS.

France Honors Miss Jennie McKee for Heroism Under Fire.

The National American Woman Suf-age Association has received news combined and coordinated their work om France that Miss Jennie McKee, a Dr. Mott was elected director-general The National American Woman Sufnember of one of the three units of the A national committee of eleven, repre-vomen's Overseas Hospital, U. S. A., senting all interests, guides the policies, Women's Overseas Hospital, U. S. A., was decorated by the French Govern-ment with the Croix de Guerre for bra-very under fire.

It consists of Dr. Mott. George W. Per-kins, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and the fol-lowing: John G. Agar and James T.

very under fire.
On the night of June 16 German air. planes bombed a hospital in which Miss McKee was serving French and Ameri-can wounded. Many wounded soldiers were torn to pieces by exploding bombs In this situation Miss McKee conduct-

LATIN AMERICANS PLAN LABOR LEAGUE

New York Workers Indorse the Laredo Conference.

a meeting of organized workers from Latin American countries yester-day afternoon at Harlem Terrace Hall. 210-212 East 104th street, a resolution \$3,500,000 each. Any excess above the was adopted indorsing the purposes of the Pan-American labor conferences at Laredo, Texas, November 13 to 15. This conferences will be sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and its WOMAN'S CAR K

that his daughter's automobile had run over and killed a child. 5 years old, at some an attack of influenza. Mrs. Holmes was the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Contolly of Cleveland. Ohio, formerly of fontelair. Besides her husband and nother she is survived by a daughter. It is decided the killing of the child was provided the selection of the child was provided the contour of the child was provided the contour of the child was provided the contour of the child was provided the child was provided the contour of the child was provided the child was prov

had been managar of the Grand Union Hotel, died of influenza Saturday night at his apartment in the Girard Hotel.

GIRL SLAIN; MUTE, 14, HEAT-DODGING LANDLORDS FACE ARREST IN GRIP FIGHT

Mayor Hylan's recent communication

of the men in our soldier campa.

New Appeal for Nurses.

'Men are needed as well as women

mobilized and placed under the immedi-

ate jurisdiction of the Board of Health

city the clergy made splendid response

At Camp Upton fourteen new influenz

Places a Limit Goes Upon

the Chow.

"please," and if you ask for sugar in

nor bacon garniture; they'll cut out us

less service; style no longer we'll endure. The silver will be put away, fine linen will vamoose. Some day they'll trot it

out again when we cook the Kaiser's

help us 'do our bit' just like a loyal

wishes. But don't get poeved and fretfu

according to the board's figuring.

"We'd like to cut our prices with our

HOOVER'S 'RULES'

Dr. Mott Paves Way for United In Restaurants and Eating

L. Schiff, Jewish Welfare Board; Myron portlons, chops and dishes; we know this T. Merrick, War Camp Community Ser-little thoughtlet is one of Hoover's

brary Association: George Gordon Battle.

Salvation Army: John D. Rockefeller.

Jr., United War Work Campaign Committee for Greater New York, and Cleve.

"We trust you will remember as we tender you our bill. Though we're work-

to Commissioner Copeland's appeal

spread of the epidemic

Continued from First Page.

were affected by the influenza and that thractics warning that the daily antiractic output is likely to be cut in half unless the progress of the epidemic among the workers is stayed.

among the workers is stayed.

"This is a very serious matter for the consuming public and a condition over which the industry has no control." reads the statement. "Not only will there be a shortage where none was expected, but consumers of hard coal in all States not barred to anthracite will be unched in their supplies. For that reason the crying need of substituting bituminous, wood and coal for anthracite whenever and wherever nos. to Dr. Copeland advising the latter to punish doctors who attempted to "prof-iteer" in their treatment of influenza patients, drew a sharp retort yesterday from Dr. John P. Davin, 117 West Sev-enty-sixth street. The private physicians of the city, he declared, were doing all in their power to alleviate suffering, in a number of cases working without hope anthracite whenever and wherever pos-sible is urged on all consumers in every State."

Decline in New Cases

A ray of comfort was provided yester-day by the Board of Health's report showing a sharp decline in the number of new cases of influenza for the twenty-four hour period ended at 19 o'clock yesterday morning. The figures for Manhattan showed an increase of 178 new cases over the number reported for the twenty-four hour period ended at the twenty-four hour period ended at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, but throughout the greater city there was a paper decrease of 345 cases over the day preceding.

Similarly there were three fewer deaths from influenza reported through-cut the greater city on Sunday than on Saturday. There was an increase of Saturday. There was an increase of thirty in the number of new cases of pneumonia reported for Sunday as against those reported on Saturday, but at the same time the totals for yester-Annie a little after dark walking toward at the same time the totals for yester-home alone, when the Thomson boy day showed four fewer deaths from this beckoned to her and the two went away

nogether.

Roy and Garrett Terbune were walking through a field near Midland Park the week end figures usually show a yesterday morning when their dog begine, due partly, it is said, to the fact that many of the doctors neglect fact that many of the doctors neglect their cases on Saturday after-

In response to the appeal from Wal-lace Downey, chairman of the health lace Downey, chairman of the health committee appointed by the Richmond the trail from that point, but lost it near Paterson. Alice Flagler, who was in Paterson yesterday afternoon, saw to-day to inoculate the shipworkers with roung Thomson near the Eric Railroad the Health Department's new vaccine.

In his appeal, sent by telegraph, Mr. Downey set forth that 20 per cent. of the shipworkers employed by the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company, the Standard Shipbuilding Company and the Downey Shipbuilding Corporation on Staton Island were laid up with the in-fluence, and that the families of about 40 per cent, of the men were afflicted

"Emergency shipbuilding efficiency is flown about 50 per cent, through the influenza scourge," sald Mr. Downey in his appeal. "We are doing all we can lo-cally. We now jointly appeal to you to take immediate and strenuous steps to prevent and cure influenza among our terday,

PLEA MADE TO HELP

\$170,500,000 DRIVE

War Work Campaign to

Start November 11.

Dr. John R. Mott, director-general of

the people of any nation as a gift. The

In response to the President's sugges-

tion seven war work agencies—the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Colum-

Army, War Camp Community Service

Phelan, National Catholic War Council

and the Knights of Columbus; Mortimer

T. Merrick, War Camp Community Service; Frank A. Vanderlip, American Li-

land H. Dodge, treasurer.

Of the \$170,500,000 required the bud-

get reveals the following distribution: The Y. M. C. A. requires \$100.000,000; the National Catholic War Council, in-

cluding the Knights of Columbus, \$20.000,000; the War Camp Community Ser-

S Association, \$15,000,000 each: Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library

vice and the Young Women's Christian

Ball of \$15,000 was demanded by Mag-

the War Camp Community Ser-

POOR MAN'S COAL INTERESTS HYLAN shipworkers. We have heard to-day that a preventive serum is in extensive

and successful use in war camps and in some manufacturing corporations. We heard indirectly that you are furnishing the new serum for use among war work-'Administrator to Pay Distribution Subsidy. ers. Will you please inform us at once what we can expect from you, cooperat-

Gives Figures to Show That Small Purchasers Will Be Benefited.

Mayor Hylan doesn't like the plan of "At that," said Dr. Davin, "a ma-jority of the people affected— a large majority—will get well if they are not Delos W. Cooke, State Fuel Administrator, to have the city pay local distribucarted through the streets in ambulances ters a subsidy of \$1.50 a ton on the o hospitals. What kills persons suffer pedler coal supply, and says that if Mr. Cooke is agreeable he, the Mayor, will ney. That in fact is what kills so many at reasonable rates. After a conference with Health Com-

In a letter to Mr. Cooke the Mayor

Copeland the woman's emer-mmittee issued another state-"Have thought over your plans ment yesterday again emphasizing the have the city of New York pay the rying need for nurses, aids and unskilled local coal distributers a subsidy of \$1.50 a ton on the pedler coal supply, which reads the committee's appeal. "We need men and women to scrub floors, to help "We need on an estimated tonnage of 309,000 tons would cost the city treasury \$450,000. I sathe patients, to cook and wash dishes. do not like your plan and hope you will No man or woman should feel himself above such work at such a time. It will be a sacrifice, it is true, but a sacrifice \$10 a ton.

in a glorious cause. The man or woman who offers his or her services to the sick during this crisis will be doing a "As the representative of Dr. Garfield you have supreme control of the allot wonderful thing. Patients are suffering from lack of care." ment of the 25,000 tons weekly supply To meet the lack of skilled workers Louis J. Frank, superintendent of Beth Israel Hospital, suggested to Dr. Copethat is needed for the tenement house trade and you can send it to any dis-

tributer whom I will designate he will cash for it at Government prices will agree to sell it to the public in In Newark the pastors of many churches insisted upon holding services vesterday on the theory that the open 100 pound bags at the following rates church was no worse an agent for the to order the places of worship closed "These prices are based on

was questioned by the ministers, many of whom had closed the doors of their churches a week before. In New York ures of \$7.65 long ton alongside New "This distributer asks no official cash or credit; will give a bond of \$250,000 to the city to guarantee the performcooperation among churchgoers in ance of his contract and will submit to

most exacting supervision as to hones Copeland had planned to speak at the weight and price. evening service in Grace Church, but "If I have understood spoken words you can easily bring about this proper and necessary readjustment of coal prices to the poor of New York. It is no easy thing for the Mayor of New York to pay out \$450,000 of the taxpayers' money, but if there were no other way to relieve the poor it might be justified. There is another way, as I have pointed out to you, and I hope it

> Mr. Cooke Makes Counter Offer. The Mayor made public this letter which he received from Mr. Cooke:
> "It occurs to me after reading your

will appeal to you as strongly as

letter that I can make the Fuel Ad ministration a useful auxiliary "I will send each day to your office a responsible representative of the Fuel Administration, who will take all com-plaints coming to you with respect to shortage of coal, handle them by tele-phone with the Fuel Administrator or coal distributers of the various borough to me, will give the quickest possible

action with respect to such appeal.

'There is no question about the responsibility of the Fuel Administration coal for Greater New York as well as

They have got to save the biscults and past may have been.

reads are running and we are steadily increasing the deliveries not only to Brooklyn and Queens but to The Bronx and Richmond as well. Dealers who have lest their source of supply through one cause or another will be furnished a source of supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the source of supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the configuration of the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that, if it is the supply to the end that it is the supply to the end that it is the supply to the end that it is the supply tof the common welfare of our fighting also all ersatzen and margarines and one cause or another will be furnished such will shy on greasing gullets 'til the Yankees lick the Dutch. There'll be no toast with lamb chops;

PLAN TO SAVE FUEL by the patrolmen and firemen is entirely She Urges More Intelligent Use of Electric Lights.

MRS. LYMAN STARTS

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ing for our country we can't neglect our till, so be patient and forgiving; don't Washington, Oct. 20.—The saving of oal this winter through the more efgrowl like angry cattle. Just double up your orders, for food will win the battle," fective use of lights indoors is being The Federal Food Board Issued a sought by Mrs. Clara Brown of New York city in a campaign under her direction that has been started by the Federal Fuel Administration. statement yesterday reminding the pub-tic that Mr. Hoover's new food conservation programme for public cating places will be innugurated to-day. The new regulations, consisting of twelve "gen-eral orders," will affect approximately Mrs Lyman is seeking to save at least a third of the electricity and gas consumed indoors through the more effective use of lights and their arrangement in ways through which the \$3,500,000 each. Any excess above the 3,000,000 people throughout the country total minimum figure will be divided in who dine in hotely, restaurants, cafes, the same proportion among the organi-dining cars and on coastwise steamships. light rays may be used to best advantage

the common good of the workers of all the countries on the Western Hemman and collections and the second Patal Accident Reveals an place of the workers of all the countries on the Western Hemman and the second Patal Accident Reveals an place of the workers of all the countries on the Western Hemman and the second Patal Accident Reveals an place of the workers of all the countries on the Western Hemman and the second Patal Accident Reveals an place of the workers of the work of the

Subsequently the Southampton authori. held the line so well and valiantly that the decided the killing of the child was they kept the door open for us to enter purely accidental and Miss Mortimer to do our part."

Richard F. O'Neill, manager of the Plaza Hotel since September 15, when he came heresfrom Saratoga, where he had been manager of the Grand Union Hotel, died of influenza Saturday night at his apartment in the Girard Hotel. Mr. O'Neill was 22 years old, He was unmarried, where the contention will be made for method by Charles Murparried, was demanded by Maglistrate Doyle for the release of Miss Joseph's Roman during mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in Bathgate avenue, and contention will be made for her that the socident was unavoidable, because her the police force for thirty years, retiring and contention will be made for the place of the usual Red Cross Christmas seal and the police force for thirty years, retiring and are cnough indirect calls upon American generosity without part of the American Red Cross. The Bronx. Kilkenny 72, died yesterday Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Catholic church in Bathgate avenue. The Bronx Kilkenny 82 and a member of the Usual Red Cross Christmas seal and the police force for thirty years, retiring and are chough indirect calls upon American generosity without adding the seal sale.

FIREMEN AND POLICE The Sun Calendar IN FINAL PAY PLEA

Mayor Objects to Plan of State Board of Estimate Committee Will Be Told Immediate Relief Is Necessary.

OFFERS HIS OWN SCHEME BUDGET TO CLOSE TO-DAY

Clergymen Join In Appeal to Increase Salaries of First Grade Men.

Although the Hylan Board of Esti mate apparently is determined not to heed the petition of the first grade firemen and patrolmen for an advance in salary to \$1,500 a year, and is equally opposed to having the matter discussed designate a distributer who will take the in a public meeting of the board, the coal at Government prices, pay cash and officers of the Patrolmen's Benevolent sell it to the public in 100 pound bags Association and the Uniformed Firemen's Association will make one more attempt to get an open decision from the city administration.

To-day is the last day on which the Board of Estimate can make any addi-tions to the provisional city budget for

1919. Until to-night, then, it is theo-retically possible for the board to incorporate in the budget an appropriation giving each first grade fireman and patrolman the increase desired. On Friday the petition of the two or-

ganizations was referred by the board to its committee on salaries and grades. The chairman of this committee is Al-The chairman of this committee is a fred E. Smith. President of the Board of Aldermen and Democratic candidate for Governor. The other members are Brooklyn and the Mayor, ex-officie.

The only hope for the petitioners lies in getting the committee to report favor-ably on their request and to get a vote to-day from the Board of Estimate. which is meeting every day to put the

The spokesmen for the firemen and

atrolmen will visit the committee mem bers this morning and try to convince them that their case is so urgent as to demand immediate relief. Mr. Smith is busy with his campaign, but in his abe Robert Moran, vice-chairman of the Aldermen, is acting as chairman of the salaries and grades committees. A strong appeal will be made to him.

Neither Albert E. Guinness, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, nor Joseph P. Moran, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, would concede defeat last night. "We are going to keep up the fight until the budget is positively closed," Patrolman Moran said. "We cannot be-

leve that the Board of Estimate intends proved the justice of our case and have offered the testimony of many clergymen irst grade men cannot live on less than \$1.800 and that the taxpayers, knowing his is true, would not object to the

It should be explained that the first rade men are those who have been in he city service more than five years, in he case of the Police Department, and nore than four years in the case of the Fire Department. They are, therefore, the older men of the two forces, the great majority of whom have families preclated the action of the Board of Eatimate in adding \$150 to their wages on September 1, but argue that the advance sould have been at least \$300 to keep them even with their growing expenses.

Without using any pressure except plain statement of the situation, the tw ! as associations recently caused many of the city's best known clergymen to write letters to the Board of Estimate asking

a source of supply to the end that, if it is a possible thing to provide it, the consumer will not suffer.

"I shall be glad to have your suggestions at any time and in my endeavor to meet the situation confronting us will not fail to bear in mind your very great interest in taking special care of the people of small means.

"You understand that the arrangement looking after the pedier trade.

To the Rev. Father Thomas A. Thornment looking after the pedier trade.

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To the Rev. Father Thomas A. Thornment looking after the pedier trade.

Hower says; to patrons we'll be deaf which discussed recently, is being to another, and you must conserve and serious and save on one thing or another, and you must help us 'do our bit' just like a law further to hear from him any day with gent that "something else needed by the The Rev. Harold Pattison, paster o the Washington Heights Baptist Church, wrote: "The increase of pay asked for

deserved and should be granted. FOOD RESTRICTIONS ALTERED.

New Order Will Be Deferred Owing to Epidemic.

"home card," to begin October 27, has been postponed until December 1, owing to the epidemic of influenza.

much gaselene was as Sunda on any of the gasless Sunda to the epidemic of influenza.

"The new home gard," the announcement says, "will contain no regulation ment says. "will contain no regulations regarding either wheatless or meatless' the patriotic folk who heeded as but will urge as a whole the most careful saving of all edibles, particularly wheat, meat, fats and sugar. The fact that it will be necessary for the United States to send 5.750,000 tons more of foodstuffs to the Allies than were sent the previous year, or a total of 17.50c, color to the city streets, and the higher the previous year, or a total of 17.50c, color to the city streets, and the higher the previous year, or a total of 17.50c, color to the city streets, and the higher the previous year, or a total of 17.50c, color to the city streets, and the higher the city streets and the higher the city streets, and the higher the city streets, and the higher the city streets, and the higher the city streets and the higher the city streets. The fact the city streets are the city streets, and the higher the city streets are the city streets. The fact the city streets are the city streets and the higher the city streets. The city streets are the city streets and the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets and the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets are the city streets. The city streets are the city streets are the city streets are the

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to day; fair and cooler to-morrow; strong day; fair and cooler to-morrow, strong northwest winds on coast,

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperalize, moderate west to northwest winds.

For northern New England, rain to-day, clearing in afternoon; fair and cooler to morrow; atrong southerly winds on coast.

For southern New England, clearing in early morning to-day; fair and cooler to morrow; fresh to atrong west winds on coast. soast.

For western New York, clearing in early
morning and fair to-day; fair to-morraw,
moderate to fresh northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A cycles pression has moved into the Et. Louvalley during the last twenty four and now forms a disturbance of control and now forms a disturbance of control and intensity. It has been attend general rains from the Mississipp ward. In all other parts of the except the southern plateau ragio weather has been fair with seasons perature. The St. Lawrence Valley will pass off to sea during Mendicause rain in northern New England cause rain in northern New England charge in the parts of the Washington in district the weather will be fair will little change in temperature. Storm ings are displayed along the Atlantic from Block Island to Eastport.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

Highest temperature, 80, at 4 50 P. M. Highest temperature, 47, at 4 A. M. Lowest temperature, 47, at 4 A. M. Average temperature, 54. Observation resterday by the United State Weather Bureau stations showing arms pheric conditions in the various cities. Jacksonville

> MINIATURE ALMANAC

HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hell Gate..... 1123 A.M. LOW WATER THIS DAY Note-The foregoing table has been rected to conform to the new arms

EVENTS TO-DAY

Dinner of the New York Informatic Women and Children, Hotel McAlpin P. M. Meeting of New York and New Engla Meeting of New York and New England Railway Surgeons, Hotel McAlpin, all day Discussion of school room ventilation by

MANHATTAN

Motorists Scurry Home After Getting Short Way Out.

The Federal Food Board announced esterday that the distribution of the inited States Food Administration's new home card," to begin October 27 has

atmosphere, and enough to keep down her of accidents the cope thouse follow the outporing of cars of of the nongasiess Sunday

Father Temple of St. Peter's ! " pletes Training Course

they suffered during the years before we entered this war, to hold the line against the Hun and to keep autocracy from crushing democracy, and that they held the line so well and valiantly that they kept the door open for us to enter to do our part.

S2,500,000 to Fight White Plague.

An appropriation of \$2,500,000 by the American Red Cross to the State Charities Aid Association to finance the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the United States in 1919 is announced by Henry P. Davison, chair

S P M. Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, Waldorf-Astoria, all day Meeting of Speakers Bureau of the United War Work Campaign, Waldorf-Astoria, P. M. Brooklyn Institute Prof. George B 24, lectures on "What Pictures to Have in the Home and Why." 4 P. M.; Prof. Edward B Griggs Bectures on "The Socialization of Democracy," 8:15 P. M.

High School, 40 Irving plactures.

"Life with the United States Reclams Service," by Francis Roit-Wheeler, Ph. I. P. S. 27, Forty-second street east of J. avanue. Stereopticon views.

"Alseka." by Francis P. Beut, at P. 16th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Stricon views.

A Trip Through Cuba." by N. Thurston Cook. Ph. D. at P. S. 25 T. Fifty seventh street. Stereoptican view. "Aristotle, the Beginning of Science William J. Durant. Ph. D. at P. Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets." Life and Industries of the January.

shall not seek to evade the responsibility no matter what the conditions in the past may have been.

Plenty of Coal in Sight.

The mines are in operation, the rail-roads are running and we are steadily increasing the deliveries not only to quate in these times.

The coarse but to the Church of the Messiah, wrote Mr. Morning and we are steadily increasing the deliveries not only to quate in these times.

Leex and Norfolk streets are set as the coarse but that the increase be granted. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, wrote Mr. Morning and Effect of George Berning Shaw," by Frederick Paulding, at P. 8. Id. 8. Nothing avenue and 121th street. Sterroption view and Church of the Messiah, wrote Mr. Morning and the paulding at P. 8. Id. 8. Nothing avenue and 121th street. Sterroption view as the coarse of the Jananies." In the past are the past of the Jananies. In the past of t

RAIN COMES TO AID IN SAVING GASOLENE

The first gasful Sunday New York and environs have had in the last set were flivvered badly along toward sund at yesterday and as the motoring arms delicatessen suppers in the late after

Nevertheless, Broadway and avenue regained some of the drivers found the dinner a situation greatly to their i police welcomed the rain too. the machines scurrying bar-

PRIEST READY FOR FRONT

One more priest from the Na

St. Patrick's Cathedral.